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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE.

On and after May 14th, 1871, trains will

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JAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M. ELOQUENT ADDRESS OF COL. W. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE KENTUCKY MILITARY IN-

The following is a corrected report of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge's Address "on behalf of was with him. Livingstone is now lost in the the Kentucky Military Institute" on Com-wilds of Africa, and Hall is starting to the North Pole. Florence Nightingale has sisters mencement Day, June 8, 1871, several times alluded to in these columns, as one of the type of her day. The life-boat is always most brilliant, thoughtful, and suggestive that the annual commencements and examinations have elicited in any part of the country. In fact, we might go further and say that it was man of every town braves the fire for the superior to any and all of them-a Southern classic-a sort of 'half human, all divine thing' that no man has the fortune to listen to more than two or three times in an ordi. nary lifetime. We were so fortunate as to be

present and hear it spoken from the platform, and that, as every lover of true eloquence and its great triumphs knows, was a peculiar privilege. We have heard the famous and abundant and money flows freely for the imimmortal Prentiss; and whether in delivery, or in substance, or in exciting the true chivalrous and poetic sentiment, we never heard culties returd. The lightning is taken from anything from any one better than, if so good

Young Gentlemen of the Military Institute: If I rightly understand the nature of the duty I am called to perform it is in the name of this Institute and of its Faculty to utter the last words of warning and affection you will hear before the diplomas are given, the rewards of merit distributed, and the present session closed. Speaking for your Alma Mater, in the name of your instructors, whose faithful and laborious devotion has demonstrated their love, I charge you to remember that duty performed in love is the highest and noblest, as it is the most important and fruitful, manifestation of a nature created in the likeness of the Creator. This is the great lesson of life, and you cannot be reminded of it too often, nor bear it in mind too solemnly. Man, by the very act of his creation in the likeness of a per onal God, is a distinct unit, each man to and in himself. We feel, each one of us, a personal freedom, intelligence, accountability, and above all, a personal and individual des tiny. Alone each was born—alone will each die—alone will each be judged. Yet it is equally true that man is a social being, surrunded by those connected with him by every variety of tie. He is a son, a brother, a father, a friend, a servant, a master. He is a member of a household, of a family of several house-holds. Widening the circle, he is a citizen of the State-one of a particular race; and still widening the view, he is a fellow-man to all

The more abundant the gifts bestowed upon us, the richer our blessings, the wider our circle of influence, the greater our opportunities, the more pressing and heavy become the gree is the work assigned. The humble idiot sewing machine, rather than in a couple of who, on the sea-beach of England, learned of God from wind and wave and sky, and the its "stitch, stitch," belongs to the past, where the sewing machine, rather than in a couple of days by hand? The song of the shirt, with its "stitch, stitch," belongs to the past, noblest genias whose name is a priceless heritage of a world, alike answer to the bar of machine. conscience and of God; but how vast the difown peculiar talents, we have our own daily duties to perform, and as we are about to step over that narrow strip which divides college and Rome became the Capital of united Italy; stand the history, necessities, and aspirations opens a tender, easily touched heart to him of the world of to-day, and in a more peculiar who pleads for charity and kindness.

It is an age of union and co-operation. Naof the State of which you are a citizen. These are high and noble studies, worthy of your most profound and thoughtful attention. Believe me, young gentlemen, you cannot find a more interesting subject of thought and meditation than that thus commended to you. The trol the great works of improvements. Organworld of to-day—its wonderful achievements, its magnificent successes, its glorious heroism, its tender and generous charities, its shameful and business. Co-operative energy, knowllusts and bloody crimes, and infamous vices, and the American Republic as part of and inful progress of the age. I can not deny that

else the sacrifice on Calvary was in vain, and the spirit of Christ has not, been with His church. Look abroad and see. Everywhere is our race excited in a degree altogether without Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.

Steamer Wron leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati. The slumber of years is broken; and watchful, earnest, and heroic does the race struggle to deserve its divine destiny. We live in

heroic age. You jostle heroes in every crowd into which you press—heroes of the battle-field, nobler heroes of the unheralded dangers leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as and victories of dutiful lives. I speak to-day in the hearing of men who have charged can-Grecian valor has received a new glory in Crete, and the siege of Paris demonstrated that luxury does not destroy courage. Wherever the sun goes in its diurnal revolution, it looks upon battie-fields where the graves are fresh and the grass green from new-shed blood. The heroes of war, numerous as they are, are not more numerous than the nobler heroes of peace. The ordinary life of to-day produces

heroism. The papers of each day recount with unvarying monotony to readers accustomed to the recital the acts of noblest selfdevotion in every class of society. The missionary takes his life into his hands and goes to the uttermost parts of the earth, accompanied by the gentlest of wives. The doctor and the nurse breathe the air of pestilence; the pilot burns to death as he turns the whee that guides the vessel freighted with hopes and oys and lives to shore; the engineer blows the whistle and reverses the engine, and looks almly into the grave from which he is saving hose entrusted to him, while the brakesman olds to his brake until he is taken to the skies the miner helds the falling timbers of a caving tunnel on his back while his comrades escape, until his heart is crushed by the burden Baker drinks at last from the Albert Nyanza, but not until he had given first to the wife who in her neighborhood, and Ida Lewis is but a manned when a sinking vessel drifts toward breakers and death—the still voice of fearless duty in the heart being louder than howl of storm and roar of ocean. The nameless fire stranger wrapped in its embrace. Death comes in no shape so terrible as to daunt the glorious

ourage of a heroic heart.

The very air is full of this glorious inspiraion, and at the time of need there steps forth the man of to-day, who holds life ready to be given to duty. It is a generous age. Hospitals of every kind, asylums for the orphan, the widow, the lunatic, the idiot, the poor, dot rovement of the race, the alleviation of misery, he assuagement of sorrow. It is a daring age No obstacles daunt, no terrors alarm, no diffi the bowels of earth are invaded, the secrets of ocean, and air, and rock, and sky are wrested from their grasp. Mines are dug, valleys filled up, mountains leveled or tunnelled, rivers bridged and damned, canals constructed Time, space and distance annihilated. The telescop makes the dreams of Jean Paul simple prose to the sublime realities of the starry climes. The microscope has added new worlds eter and thermometer foretell that soon the secrets of storm, and cloud, and rain, and snow will be ours. The trackless ocean has been mapped, and the highways of nations marked on its submissive bosom; while light-houses guard its Scylla and Charybdis', and steam

aughs its calms to scorn. You constantly hear it said that this is a material age. I do not know that I compre hend the sentence. Those who thus talk add hat poetry, romance, eloquence, sentiment old-fashioned love, and kindred virtues, and gifts, belong to the past; that we live a realistic matter of-fact, material age. If they mean that man has greatly extended his dominion over the material world-that is true. True, too, that false science is passing away-that truth is becoming more truly sovereign. The handiwork of God is nobler than the imaginations of man-the real is nobler than the ideal. The pure emotions of the human heart are tenderer and lovelier than the fancies of the poet. In no other sense is the charge true.

Does it make it a material age that in a comthe living -- joint heir with them of "all the fortable car the hurrying lover whirls to the ages," and in part responsible for all the feet of his waiting fair one at the rate of forty future; and over all, his Creator, that of all his race—is the Almighty to whom duties are owed. From the cradle to the grave, thus surrounded, each man finds his lot before him and the property work habital him. He considered in and saddle-bags, through bottomiess mud roads at four miles? That I, on the wings of the work habital him. He considered in and saddle-bags, through bottomiess mud roads at four miles? That I, on the wings of the work habital him. He considered in and saddle-bags, through bottomiess mud roads at four miles? That I, on the wings of the work habital him. He considered in and saddle-bags, through bottomies mud roads at four miles? That I, on the wings of the work habital him. leaves his work behind him. He cannot escape it if he would; there is no spot in the universe where he can be rid of obligation, and our Does it detract from the noblest emotions that sense of duty, which is the truest and most all mankind are brought face to face, and that divine of all our natural impulses, and capable of bearing the richest fruit, is only the recognition of the obligation to be faithful to every hood? The inventive faculty is akin to inbeing, and to every relation we sustain. The spiration, and to-day the world is filled with more varied the ties, the more numerous the obligations. As we rise in the rank we ourselves hold the more important the duties become.

The more abundant the gifts bestowed upon

The more abundant the gifts bestowed upon sing less sweetly because Hoe's printing presses throw off thousands of copies of his songs, and steam and telegraph carry them around the obligations we owe. The humblest peasant and the mightiest king alike are the subjects of this universal law; but how different in de-

Was there no romance or poetry in the great ference in the answer they must make? And so of every rank from pauper to prince, of the Atlantic cable, and relaying it? The age every class from idiot to genius. In our own of Morse and of Maury has been crowned by peculiar place, under our own sky, surrounded by our own peculiar relations, gifted with our Longfellow and the tomb of Webster. Prim destroyed the dynasty of which Prescott wrote. over that narrow strip which divides college from active life, it affords a most fitting moment to pause, examine ourselves, and look calmly and bravely at these great obligations, and solemnly make up our minds to meet and perform them. In this solemn review the main feets as to each of you are the same. You facts as to each of you are the same. You proofs of his startling theory amid the hardlive in the latter half of the 19th century; you ships of a voyage around the world. Peabody are citizens of the American Republic, and of adorus the era of art and poetry. The Atlantic the southern half of it, you have received an cable announces the death of Robert E. Lee education which enables you to prepare for any vocation in life; you are just ripening into manhood. It is then necessary for you to appreciate and participate in the spirit of the age in which you are called to act; to understand the history, necessities, and assirations.

volved in that world and its future-where can great are the evils and crimes of the world of

you find topics more full of interest and more important to you. The world is wiser, better, and happier to-day than it was on yesterday, amid the wheat, and the same genial sun and

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, JUNE 29, 1871.

falling dew and ripening rain that gave to the wheat its golden and heavy grain have made the tares grow. The courage of the day fills the heart of him who seeks wealth as of him who seeks souls. The race for mastery is sternly and cruelly contested. Crime is un-blushing and vice ostentatious. The evil is mixed with the good. The blazing extrava-gance of ill gotten wealth vies with the generous gifts from honest accumulations. gambling hell is not far distant from the school, and the den of vice is but around the corner from the house of God. Thus it has ever been -thus it will ever be. The old faith is questioned-the sacred oracles are denied; the victim of Calvary is made a myth, and the future an enigma. This, too, in an old fight, ever renewed. It began in Paradise, and will end only upon the realization of the Apocalyp-

Into this active, earnest, intense, aggressive doubting world of conflict, you have to bear your part. Let me beg of you to remember it is your part you must play; not another's but your own. The world has no time to give you many opportunities. There never was but one Esther in all Israel—never a day but for one Esther, and she came to the kingdom for that very day, and we have the solemn state-ment that if she had not risen to the height of the duty assigned to her God would save her

people otherwise, and she would perish.

Take this lesson home. There never was before-there never will be again-a day for any one of you. Your day is now. Accept it and act your part; neglect it and disappear. These are the alternatives. Not only is there but one day, but only one place, for each o you. An army has but one chief, but it ha generals, subordinate officers, non-commissione officers, and privates; it has engineers, artillerists, cavalry men, sappers, spies, and scout The sentry must pace his lonely beat inspire by the same devotion to duty, the same zeal for the cause, the same self-abnegation as the commander-in-chief. It is not for fame the true soldier fights. He would fall in the petty skirmish of forgotten name with the same he roic devotion as in the glorious charge unde the eye of a chieftain which decided the fate of the hour. The sublime sense of duty is the true basis of a character worthy of success Fame, wealth, power, these may come, but they are not objects to be struggled for. They are as attendants, serviceable and powerful; as masters, they are despotic and destroying It is the great lesson of life to learn to do you duty, because it is your duty-simply, man fully doing not for reward, and not thinking

of merit, but only because you ought so to do
I will not here and now review with you th country and States of which you are citizens I might trench in times like these upon themes not usual to such occasions. It is your duty to know your country and her institutions, laws and the spirit of her people. Your education imposes important duties upon you. You country needs brave, clear-headed, large-heart d sons. There open noble lives in this republic to those who can heal her wounds, restore he to power, repair her losses, and preserve to all citizens a true liberty, regulated by law. But I turn from this.

It has been eloquently said that, as a race, man is a dead race rather than a living race, that generation after generation follow each other to the dark shores of the eternal world as wave after wave break on the rock-ribbed shore. The pale nations of the sheeted dead far outnumber the living. That life is but lighted passway, across which shadows fli from darkness into darkness. We stand on the narrow line between the dead of the past and the dead of the future. But the dead of the with recurring and ebbing waves. Our past not darkness-our future impenetrable nigh We are glorious unities, but little lower tha the angels, made in the likeness of the Lord God Almighty, and with an eternal future. These are verities. We can not change them We must include them in any estimate we may make of our true duties. We can no fold our hands if we would. An irresistible power forces us onward. The battle is before us, and we must take part. We have choi as to our part, but that choice must be exercised or it is exercised for us. The current of time waits not for us-before its mighty swee on barrier stands. The progress of the race upward, and we can aid it. Its pathway ha always been upward. The passions of man-kind obscured their vision, follies delayed ignorance misled, vice retarded, obstacles ob structed, dangers terrified, but the zig-zag path way yet pointed upward and onward to higher civilization and a purer christianity In this pathway you must tread. Will you lead your race upward with a voice of cheering, a face of kindling love and faith, days given to toil and nights to thought, or will you be trampled under foot by the advancing hosts whose march you may assist, but can not

I speak to you, young gentlemen, with the earnestness of one who loves his State with passionate love; who loves and has faith in his race. I acknowledge and accept in love the unity and brotherhood of man. I dook with eager, applauding eyes upon every tru-step forward, and mourn with sadness every retrogade movement. In the full day of Christian civilization I re-echo the old Roman's sublime utterance: "I am a man, and nothing human is foreign to me." And in this spirit I have spoken, believing it not improper to place before you, with a solemn serio these high themes as the parting charge of this Institute and its Faculty. Carry, with the love of your teachers and the prayers of your friends, into the life you are entering, these thoughts. A life thus regulated will be an honor to her whose diploma you are about to receive, be full of usefulness to the world and to you the well-founded claim to ineffable

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do Cynthiana... 10,58 do 4,25 do
do Paris.......11,40 do 5.10 do
do Lexington... 12,35 p. m. 6,05 do No. 11.
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Leave Lexington ... 7,00 do 2,50 do
Arrive Paris ... 7,50 do 3,40 do
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THURSDAY _____JUNE 29, 1871.

THE NEGRO RACE DECREASING.

Statistics on file at Washington, and compiled under Radical auspices, show beyond question that the negroes of the South did not increase during the four years of the war and have positively decreased during the six years that have intervened since the war. p pulation-100,000 corpses being sent to the The ratio of decrease will, in all probability, be augmented with each annual remove from the date of their being practically set free by the events of the war; and there are hundreds it thousands of white people now in existence who will live to see the time when the negroes of this country will be as scarce and hard to find as those of Mexico now are, after only fifty or sixty years of freedom. When the Mexican blacks were emancipated by the same revolution which threw off the yoke of Spain, there were some three or four hundred 4,055 barricades thrown up, of the numbers thousand of them engaged in the cotton, sugar, and coffee culture of that country: now -in fact, as long as ten years ago-one might travel from one end of Mexico to the African. And, so doubtless, it will be here fifty or sixty years hence.

The causes for this now patent decrease of alternately the sport of the extremes of good the negro race in this country, lie on the su: - and evil fortune for nearly two thousand fac. Naturally indolent and thriftless, they years. never can become in a state of freedom, and in a climate like this, a self-sustaining people. A certain amount of force is absolutely nec essary to make the most of them work enough if not a majority, of them live in a state of pro niscuous concubinage; while, as is well known, they are universally careless of their have annually fallen nearly one fourth short is red, when it giveth its color in the cup! of a support since they were set free, and that fourth has come out of the pockets of the Radical party loves and admires better than

Harpers' Weekly charges that the Ohio Democratic platform favors "a form of repudiation." That platform favors the payment of the Government creditors according to the terms of the agreement at the time the money was loaned. Is there any repudiation about that? But, to propitiate the bondholders, most of whom are Republicans, and who are already too much favored by Congress exempting nearly their whole wealth Krippenstapie, who are understood to be all from taxation, the Radical party desires to pay the principal as well as the interest of the bonds in gold, in direct violation of the contract as prescribed by the act of Congress under which the bonds were issued and the debt

Harpers' Weekly, though one of the ablest, is one of the most unscrupulous organs of the Democratic party, and especially of the Southern Democracy, crops out most profusely and most calumniously in every number. ocrats, and, just at this time, wouldn't if it the reward of his mendacious partisanship, in the shape of a fat office in the Civil Commis-

their candidate for the Legislature.

PARIS-IS IT DOOMED?

The Paris correspondent of the New York World, who has been all along a persistent apologist of the Communists of that city, thinks that they are on the eve of another insurrection which will exceed in horror ten-In The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Yeoman is published every Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday, at the dollars per annum, invariably in advance; the Weekly Yeoman is published every Fridative dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advance; The Weekly Yeoman is published every Fridative dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advancey Liberal terms to Clubs. fold the one just put down, and result, i' treasures of mankind, left

"By the ages as they roll,"

in that once beautiful, but now battle and mob-scarred city. The rich, and the 'wellto-do,' are to be destroyed by the poor; the aristocrats by the sansculottes; and " not one stone is to be left upon another," to show that the proudest city of the world-a city founded near 2,000 years ago, on a swampy island of the Seine, and originally called "Lutetia," or "the city of mire" -once stood there, and from thence ruled the world in arts, arms, science, and fashion. The announcement of this design of the

indescribably appalling and sickening horrors they but yesterday brought upon Paris, sounds incredible, But, when we remember the fiendish spirit of the demons of whom it is reported, and when we remember, too, the wonderful history of the French Capital since its foundation, we are prepared not to be astonished at anything that may happen-Paris has been twice destroyed by fire, and repeatedly desolated by the pestilence or 'black-death," not to speak of the horrors of St. Bartholomew's Day, and of the first Reign of Terror. The first time it was destroyed was when, still called Lutetia, the inhabitants burned it to keep it from falling into the hands of the Romans, nearly 1,900 years ago, just as these Communists wish to destroy it now to keep the friends of law and order and of Christianity from establishing there any but the atheistic, icentious, socialistic, and anarchic government of the Commune. In the year 857-more than a millenium ago-the Normans, after a long siege, captured and again completely destroyed it by fire. In 1350 it was visited by the plague or "Black-Death," and, in a very short time, 75,000 of its inhabitants, out of a population of 150,000, succumbed to the fell destroyer. Less than 70 years later, in 1418, the pestilence again swooped down on the fair capital of France, and again destroyed nearly one half the entire caracombs in less than three months. Captured by the English in 1420, and retaken by the French in 1436, each event was attended by more than the usual amount of slaughter. Paris over the dead bodies of some 15,000 men to all these, "the carnage of" the barricades of 1830-the smallest of all-when there were reproach. of whose victims no records were kept or published—anl it will at once be seen that history of Paris has been one of violence, blood and shame, as well as of glory, grandeur to be surprised at any thing that may happen to a city and a people who seem to have been

CORRECTION-'AMENDE HONORABLE,'

The Big Sandy Heraid relates a curious story about General Harlan's visit to Louisa. seems that the beverages of that section did not agree with him, and when he went off he to make even a support. At least a moiety, took another man's horse in place of his own, and didn't discover the mistake until he was overtaken at Paintsville next day.

Paducah Kentuckian. It is proper to state, that, the mist lie offspring, paying very little attention to them. about the horses was actually made, but t at or to one another, in sickness. Even in beverages" had nothing whatever to do with Africa, where the fruits of the earth grow it. The truth is, the two horses were so spontaneously in luxurious abundance, they much alike, that even a regular horse jockey are too indolent, by nature, to gather might have been deceived; and Gen. Harlar, more than enough to meet the pressing de- as all his old friends know, is one of the most mands of present hunger; and, though they temperate-nay, one of the most abstemious have had almost sole possession of that con | men in the State. The Big Sandy Herald's tinent for several thousand years, they have paragraph, about his seeing things "through not increased enough to occupy more than one many glasses darkly," was a jest, and so twentieth part of their fertile and prolific regarded by all well-informed readers in Kendomain. Were they left entirely to their tucky. In fact, one of the reasons why the own devices in a climate like this, they would General is going to lose so many Radical votes hardly exist through the lifetime of a single in certain quarters-one of the reasons why generation. The idea of setting such a the ultra Radicals, black and white, will not people free in the temperate zone could only turn out and work for him on the day of the have originated with their worst enemies, or election - is to be found in the fact that he to subserve some ulterior design of malice or flies in the face of all Radical customs, tradipolitical ambition, or both combined. It can tions, and tendencies by stoutly relusing, on be shown, by incontestible statistics, that they all occasions, to look upon the wine when it

If there is any one sort of man that the another it is the man that is fond of whisky o' all kinds, good, bad, and indifferent, and is constantly calling on his political friends to join him in his devotions. And, it is because Gen. Harlan is not that sort of man, that he is going to lose so many Radical votes. Nor, will they vote for Leslie; for he is as unacceptable in this respect as his competitor; but, they will simply not vote at all in the Governor's election, and . devote all their extra work to the cause of Brown, Fry, and

'hunkydory' on the "Bourbon question." Governor Leslie and Col. S. I. M. Major returned from the mountain canvass which has occupied the greater part of this month, on Tuesday morning. They bring cheering news from the East, and report all things favorable in that portion of the State Radical party. Its malignant hatred of the Notwithstanding the severe canvass in which Gov. Leslie has been engaged-his appointments requiring him to ride sometimes forty or fifty miles on horseback-we are glad to It cannot tell the truth about Southern Dem- announce that he is in excellent health. The only inconvenience he has suffered has been could. We see by a recent telegram that its from hoarseness, contracted during the last false and malicious, but gifted and brilliant day or two of his trip. Owing to pressing editor-Geo. Wm. Curtis-has just received executive duties, requiring his attention here, he was unable to meet Gen. Harlan at Covington last night, and from the same cause he may not be able to be with him this week. As soon, however, as he can relieve himself The Democrats of Lewis county, in of some pressing official engagements, he will convention, have nominated L. T. Poilock as announce a new list of appointments extend-

cool effrontery to liken the "ex-Confederates" of the South to the Communists of agement of a journal claiming to be 'first- of the records of crime and violence with Paris. Such ignorance in the editorial manclass,' and hitherto, it must be admitted, quite which our exchanges from that quarter come respectable, is unpardonable, and would be every day loaded. As will be seen, it bears incredible had we not seen it with our own eyes. The party in this country whose rad out "Ku-Klux outrage;" and, had it hapicalism and revolutionary actions and tenden- pened in any Southern State, would have cies make them an almost exact prototype of been at once heralded to the North, as "a the French Communists, is the one to which the Commercial itself belongs; which hates the Southern people precisely as the Paris Communists hate the friends of law and order in France-that is, so intensely, that they- miles north of Orleans, Orange county, about the Radicals-cannot tell the truth about two o'clock yesterday morning, it being an attheir political opponents, and make it the business of their lives to calumniate in order Moody, Mrs. Tolliver, their widowed sister, to oppress and rob them, and continue them- and brother-in-law named Lee, were awakened selves in power. There is another strong point of resemblance between the Communists and the original Radical fanatics and revolu missiles which burst and set fire to the beds tionists of New England, in their joint infiaccursed Communists, so soon after all the

> The greatest liars and scamps now correspondents of the Northern Republican a ball in the hip, the same passing upward and papers, who go about through the South "in- wounded Lee while he was attempting to esterviewing" prominent Southern men, and cape, and he will probably die. Mrs. writing back to their respective journals ut- was terribly burned by the benzine, but is not terly false reports of their declarations of sentiment in reference to public affairs. The assistance and the assassins fled. The affair excoriation of the N. Y. Tribune's correspond- has created the most intense excitement. excoration of the N. Y. Trioune's correspondent, by Hon Alex H. Stephens, of Georgia, and there is little doubt that lynch law will be given in the last issue of The Yeoman, is an resorted to if the assassins are caught. Some ilustration in point, and may be accepted as months ago Tolliver was killed by accident a true presentment of all the scoundrels who and it being known that he had two thousand have been flying around through the South his sons, his wife and one of the Moodys were for the last two or three months "interview- charged with theft. A slander suit was ing" Messrs. Tombs, Davis, Johnson, and a brought against the Tollivers by the Moodys, number of others. They are preparing the dicted for larceny. The Moodys gained a Northern mind for the assumption of imperial judgment for slander; but whether these law powers by Grant, under the Ku-Klux and suits were in any way the remote cause of the Bayonet laws, and they scruple at no false tives are scouring the country to arrest the coloring, no downright falsehood, necessary to murderers. their purpose.

> Radicals with having been a Know-Nothing, reduced to writing, and it is said he recognized and voting for Gen. Morehead in 1855; but the Paris Citizen gives this charge its ever- WHY NOT SEND THE SOLDIERS TO THE lasting quietus by showing that at that time Gov. Leslie was a resident of Tennessee, and favored the election of Andrew Johnson, the

THE GREAT FRAUD.

which history has ever yet had to make men- Radical administration: tion-the Cincinnati Enquirer calls it "the MURDER OF PLATTE COUNTY YOUNG MEN BY might travel from one end of Mexico to the other, without meeting a single full-blooded and renown. Moreover, it prepares us not great fraud of this age "—is the attempt of the other, without meeting a single full-blooded and renown. Moreover, it prepares us not great fraud of this age "—is the attempt of the other, without meeting a single full-blooded and renown. Moreover, it prepares us not great fraud of this age "—is the attempt of the other, which is undoubtedly need. administration (which is undoubtedly pecuniarly interested in its accomplishment) to pay the five-twenty bonds in gold at par. We learn from our kind friend, Major Gasu, that a letter has been received at Barry from There are about \$2,200,000,000 of these bond . Mr. John W. Stone, living in Western Texas, They were purchased of the Government dur- detailing the particulars of a horrid butchery ing the war at about the average rate of fifty by the merciless savages. About one year ago cents on the dollar. In gold the Government Mr. Nat. Long made up a party of young men never received over \$1,100,000,000 on their account. When gold was at such an enormous last the train was attacked by the Indians in premium nobody in the world expected that the vicinity of Fort Griffin, and several of the they were to be paid at par in that currency. train men were killed, among whom were Nat. S. Long, John Mullens, and the two Sam El-The shave was too great, too monstrous, to ad- liotts, all from the vicinity of Burry. One vocate. Congress refused to agree to any such of the Elliott boys was actually burned alive. would be so paid. Under that impression they the people of the West, "The troops are all need-

receiving back the principal in the shape of in- baggers in their villainous schemes, because in the shape of the schemes in the scheme in the volume of the currency. Accordingly, although when the war closed we had \$1,050, that had none of it-said States then desirous and certain to take great quantities of it in the future-steps were taken to reduce the figure are becoming new. that which did bear interest was increased, so He says: that, like the prodigal, we were burning the candle at both ends. That the people are in favor, that they can be in favor, of this robbery of themselves this violation of a visible things.

The Cincinnati Commercial has the CRIME IN THE NORTH-THREE PERSONS FATALLY SHOT AND BURNED.

The following account of a recent outrage in Indiana, we select as an average specimen nearly all the characteristics of an out-andmassacre of loyal Union men by Ku Klux

NEW ALBANY, IND., June 26, 1871. One of the most diabolical outrages even committed in Southern Indiana occurred two tempt to murder an entire family. The family, onsisting of four bachelor brothers name by the assassins in the house, who first threw jugs of benzine in the sleeping-room, together with large combustible torpedoes filled with and house. The assassins seeing the family moving about commenced an indiscriminate delity, and open contempt for the Christian firing through the doors and windows with revolvers with the intention of killing the entire family, hoping that the house would burn and

Thomas Moody rushed for the door, hoping connected with the American press, are the to escape from the building, when he received assassination is mere speculation. The detec-

LATER .- At three o'clock this afternoon Mr. Moody's recovery was hopeless, and Mr. Lee's very doubtful. It is understood that Mr. Gov. Leslie has been charged by the Moody's statement of the affair has been several of the attacking party.

WESTERN FRONTIER, WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED.

The following important item of news from Democratic candidate for Governor, over Hon, the Western frontier is but one of the many M. P. Gentry, the regular nominee of the similar accounts of the massacre of our American or Know-Nothing party; and also almost defenseless pioneers by the treacherous that all his sympathies in the struggle in and blood-thirsty Indians of the plains that this State, the same year, were with Beverly come to hand by almost every mail from that In 1814, the allies made their first entry into L. Clarke. Gen. Harlan at that time was an quarter. Whenever we read them, we natopen and avowed Know-Nothing. So that, urally inquire, why are not the thousands of one third of them being Frenchmen. Add a ter all, if there be any capital to be made soldiers distributed throughout the S uthout of that dead and buried issue, it must be and especially here in Kentucky, where they the different revolutions that have convulsed credited to Preston H. Leslie, the Democrat are not needed, sent out there to put a stop to Paris, taking for example, the revolution of and true patriot, without fear and without this wholesale murder and robbery of the pioneer whites by these red devils of the plains? The fact that they are not sent is, of itself, sufficient to arouse the indignation of The hugest, grandest, most gigantic fraud of every true man in the land against the present

(From the Platte City Landmark, June 2.

proposition. Efforts were made in the Com- The news of this terrible deed fell with mittee of Ways and Means, as well as in the crushing weight upon the peaceful and happy House, to do so, but they were uniformly voted belonged. It was a severe blow to the families down. As if to settle the matter beyond dispute, toward the close of the war the ten-forty bonds were declared payable in gold, and the Government agent for their sale, Jay Cooke, advertised them as being the only bonds that the result of Sherman's reply to the appeal of were taken by capitalists who had refused the ed in the South, and we have none to spare for the frontier." The strong arm of the Government is being used to humiliate, harass, and But what do we see now? Since the five- annoy the people of the South; used for the twenty bonds were issued we have paid in in- purpose of foisting lousy negroes into official terest in gold a sum nearly, if not entirely, positions; used to protect the loyal thieves equal to that which was originally received for and scoundrels in their plunderings and stealthem. It is further claimed that in addition to ings; used to aid the scalawags and carpetterest, in six or seven years we shall hand over they are Radicals and Grant men; used to to the holders of them \$2,200,000,000, or twice as much as the principal they loaned. Thus, if payment should be made immediately, there would be \$3,300,000,000 given for chair may again fasten himself, his needy re-\$1,100,000,000. But it is proposed to fund the debt for thirty years, and in that time to pay say \$3,000,000,000 more, making \$6,300,000,000 in all. To this result the whole \$6,300,000,000 in all. To this result the whole infamous crew of his parasites, upon the people; but not used to protect the "white" citizens from the scalping-knife and torch. Verily the crimes and instrength of the administration and its adher- famies of Radicalism are of the blackest hue, ents has been directed. In order to compass it and are enough to damn the party in the eyes the first thing to be done was to diminish the of all honest, sensible men. "No troops for difference in value between gold and greenbacks. That was to be done by contracting but all needed for the protection of Radicalism

00,000 in circulation, with eleven States out GOES IN FOR LIVING ISSUES, NOT DEAD ONES.

Old things are passing away and all things to \$762,000,000. This forced contraction bore tume of our grandfathers, is hooted, and dehard upon the country. It caused values to rided, and the present alone is deemed worthy shrink one-third or one-half; it reduced the prices of what the farmer had to sell; it re-religion and morals, clad in the fashionable duced the profits of the merchant and mechanic, and the wages of laborers; but it enhanced things worth troubling about. The idea is the Irice of bonds, and that was enough for the monetary influence that controlled the the old-line Abolitionist, who contributed so Government. In the meantime, while the debt that bore no interest was thus reduced, the weight and stability of our public debt. was thus reduced,

bery of themselves, this violation of a plighted faith, we do not believe; but yet such has been the evil influence of party, such its mystification. The grist has been ground the evil inductive of party, such its mystifica-tion, that they have done nothing to arrest it. They are now told that they are powerless—useless to say Abraham is our father and Jesus that nothing can be done to avert the injury is our Savior, if we ignore the issues and claims

which has been done, the fraud which has been perpetrated. It is not so. Let there be a new issue of currency equal, for all the States, to that which we had for a part at the close of Washington and Jefferson and Jackson from the war. These new greenbacks should be his politics; and the "incense of their memoemployed in taking up bonds, and so diminishing by \$18,000,000 a year the annual interest. old principles of the Constitution and the Re-Let the National Bank currency be prohibited, public to the nostrils of the sham Republicans and the bonds upon which it is predicated bef paid in greenbacks, and a further saving o \$18,000,000 a year in interest could be made. Then tax the bonds as other property is taxed, say two per cent., and we could derive a revenue from them of at least \$20,000,000 and Jesus can stand aside, as "true religion" and Jesus can stand aside, as "tr enue from them of at least \$30,000,000 a year no longer needs them; and the Fathers of the more. By this process we could in a few years pay off the debt at something like the figure pay on the deot at something like the figure at which it was created, and in addition save our industrial interests from that depression which must come if we attempt to pay the obligation in gold.

The figure it is can infinish its own the desired in the persons of Garrison, Cameron, Morton, Ben. Butler, Grant & Co. Such are the teachings of those who cry down with the "dead" and up with the "live issues."—Cincin at Enquirer.

(From the Paris Citizen, June 27th.) ANNUAL REUNION OF THE SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

The annual reunion of the soldiers of the war of 1812 was held in this city on Wednesday last, June 21st. The occasion was one o more than ordinary interest. Old friends met together who had been parted for many years, nd fought over again the battles of young manhood. The number of veterans in attendance was 72, including representative from almost every battle of the war of 1812. At 11 o'clock a procession was formed at the Bourbon House, which marched to the court house, preceded by music. On reaching the court-house, the meeting was called to order by Gen. Leslie Combs, in a brief but aporayer was delivered by Rev. Dr. Stuart Rob-

nson, of Louisville. On motion, Dr. J. G. Chinn, of Lexington was selected as permanent President. In assuming the duties of the Chair, Dr. Chinn made a few touching remarks, alluding to the advanced age of the veterans, and their duties and responsibilities. At the conclusion of Dr. Chinn's remarks, on motion, Capt. John Martin, of Clark, and J. G. Craddock, of the True Kentuckian, and F. L. McChesney, of the Citizen, were appointed Secretaries The following is a list of the veterans in at-

Joseph Wallace, Bourbon county, aged 78.

Jas. Renick, Bourbon county, aged 78. Samuel Ewalt, Bourbon county, aged 79. John Curl, Bourbon county, aged 82. Peter Banta, Bourbon county, aged 80. Maj. Jere Duncan, Bourbon county, aged 79. Peter Skinner, Bourbon county, aged 73. Col. Wm. Wright, Bourbon county, aged 88. Capt. Thos. Jones, Bourbon county, aged 79. George Goodnight, Harrison county, aged 82. Hugh Newell, Harrison county, aged 78. Maj. J. R. Curry, Harrison county, aged 82 Benj. Wood, Harrison county, aged 77 Geo. H. Perrin, Harrison county, aged 75. H: W. Cleveland, Harrison county, aged 78. Wm. Harris, Harrison county, aged 78. Joseph Shawhan, Harrison county, aged 90. John Ecklar, Harrison county, aged 77. A. Boyd, Harrison county, aged 78. Aaron Eddleman, Harrison county, aged 80. Wm. Patten, Harrison county, aged 76. Henry Rayburn, Harrison county, aged 76. Nelson Tapp, Fayette county, aged 82.

Dr. J. G. Chinn, Fayette county, aged 74. Thomas Lindsay, Fayette county, aged 82. Gen. Leslie Combs, Fayette county, aged 77. James Trimble, Fayette county, aged 77. A. M. Andrews, Fayette county, aged 78. John E. Parker, Fayette county, aged 76. Jos. Lankhart, Fayette county, aged 80 Geo. W. Shivery, Fayette county, aged 79. Wm. Chinn, Scott county, aged 80. Robert Carrick, Scott county, aged 80. Edward Warring, Scott county, aged 77. Asa Payne, Scott county, aged 83. M. W. Allen, Scott county, aged 81. Samuel Chorn, Clark county, aged 84. John Martin, Clark county, aged 73. Leonard Beall, Clark county, aged 75. Nelson Bush, Clark county, aged 81. R. M. Campbell, Clark county, aged 78. James Stewart, Clark county, aged 80.

Col. Wm. Hamilton, Nicholas county, aged Gilead Evans, Nicholas county, aged 77. Isaac Fowle, Nicholas county, aged 71.

Armstead Martin, Montgomery county, aged Moore Johnson, Montgomery county, aged

Gen. Sam. L. Williams, Montgomery county, Jas. R. Armstrong Boyle county, aged 84. Capt. Benjamin West, Boyle county, aged

J. K. McGoodwin, Boyle county, aged 80. Robert Tilford, Boyle county, aged 83. Wm. Crawford, Boyle county, aged 76. Authur Busy, Shelby county, aged 75. Benjamin S. Newland, Shelby county, aged

Wm. T. Foster, Grant county, aged 74. Elijah Sturgeon, Grant county, aged 84. Isaac Rutledge, Grant county, aged 83. Capt. Larkin Webster, Grant county, aged

Joseph Zinn, Grant county, aged 70. James B. Payne, Campbell county, aged 78. John Portwood, Jessamine county, aged 82. Adam R. Meek, Decatur county, Indiana,

aged 82. William P. Griggs, Bath county, aged 80. R. P. Menifee, Kenton county, aged 82. John Norris, Boone county, aged 80. Robert Stewart, Fleming county, aged 79. John McDowell, Franklin county, aged 77. Tho. Harding, Robertson county, aged 84. James Chambers, Coles county, Illinois, aged

D. Isgrigg, Bourbon; Charles S. Todd. Daviess; William C. Berry, Clark; Standord Branham, Scott; and Dr. Taliaferro, Cincinati, have died since the meeting last year Wellington A. Cunningham, E q., on behalf of the city authorities and citizens of Paris, extended a formal and earnest welcome to the old soldiers. His speech was earnest, eloquent impressive, and received with marked applause by the audience.

On motion of Gen. Combs, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the old soldiers on the pension law recently passed by Congress. The General denounced the law, on account of its proscriptive features—excluding from its benefits all those who may have in any way given aid and comfort to the rebellion, and allowing a pension to only such widows of soldiers as were married prior to the time at which they enlisted. The old soldiers then formed in procession and marched to the Bourbon House, where a banquet was provided by the mayor and board of councilmen of the city.

At 21 P. M. the meeting re-assembled at the

Gen. Combs. from the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, Unanimously by this meeting, that the Congress of the United States be respectfully but urgently petitioned to modify the pension laws approved February 14th, 1871, in the following particulars: 1st. That to exclude any old soldier of the war of 1812 from the benefit of the said act, because of any actual or supposed sympathy with rebels or participation in the rebellion, in our recent most unhappy civil war, but that unconditional amnesty be extended to all. 24. To extend the provisions of said act to the widows of deceased soldiers of the war of 1812, without

regard to the date of their marriage.

The meeting was then addressed by Hon. Garrett Davis, of this city, in an able and eloquent speech, referring touchingly to his recollection of the old soldiers and their services in the past, and denouncing the act of Congress proscribing certain soldiers of that war. Mr. Davis was listened to with marked

On motion, the thanks of the old soldiers were tendered to the city authorities and citizens of Paris for the generous hospitality and Mowing Machines. extended to them.

The Chair, on motion, appointed Major Jere Duncan, Col. Wm. Hamilton, and Dr. George H. Perrin, a committee to prepare obituaries of deceased soldiers of the war of 1812. On motion, it was resolved that a meeting

be held in Lexington on Wednesday, September 13th, 1871. On motion, the meeting then adjourned, to

assemble in Paris, on June 18th, 1872. J. G. CHINN, Pres't. JOHN MARTIN, Sec'y.

BIRTH.

To the wife of D. Runyon, of Lexington, a daugh-

MARRIED.

In Savannah, Ga., June 13th, by Rev. Mr. Axson, Mr. T. L. Sebree, of Scott county, Ky., and Miss Julia J. McCullum, of Charleston, S. C. DIED.

At the residence of G. Frank Thomas, Esq., near White Sulphur, on Thursday morning, the 122d insta Mrs. Mary Lewis, aged 73 years.

A LARGE MARRIAGE .- Martin Van Buren Ba'es, generally known as "Baby Bates," was married recently, in London, to Miss Shaw, the Nova Scotia Giantess." They are each about twenty-four years of age, and but a very few inches less than eight feet in height. "Baby" s a native of Letcher county, in this State. We wish the delicate couple much happiness.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

(Reported Expressly for the Kentucky Yeoman by Daniel James, Attorney at Law. Frankfort, Ky.)

> FRANKFORT, June 27, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Long vs. Lillard. Owen; affirmed.
Shawhan vs. Taylor and wife, Harrison; reverse denoriginal, and affirmed on cross appeal.
Joyce vs. Joyce, Bullitt; affirmed.
Shirley, &c., vs. Billings, Jefferson; affirmed.

ORDERS. Shirley vs. Martin, Louisville Chancery; petition for rehearing overruled, Porter. &c., vs. Coke, &c., Louisville Chancery; affidavit filed, and motion for rule against appellee. Kenney vs. Kidd, Fayette; petition for rehearing Proctor, &c., vs. Smith, &c., Boyle; petition for

Proctor, &c. vs. Sunta, &c., bosto, odification of opinion filed.
Watson vs. Needham, Jefferson;
Dunean, trustee, &c., vs. Mayor of Louisville, ouisville City Court: motion to extend time until fter recess in which to file petition for rehearing Burton vs. Burton, Garrard; motion to affirm as

delay case.
Kane, &c., vs. Adams, &c., Shelby;
Jesse vs. Dulin, Shelby;
Lock vs. Towles, Owen;
Brown, &c., vs. Goodridges' exr's, Henry;
Chamberlain & Tapp vs. Brewer, Henry;
Honnaker vs. Honnaker, &c., Henry;
Mcklwain vs. Wright, Henry; submitted on briefs.
Wilder & Co. vs. Wilder, Louisville Chancery;
argued by W. A. Bullitt, Esq., for appellee, and
John Roberts, Esq., for appellants.

FRANKFORT, June 28, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Walker vs. Commonwealth, Louisville City Court; eversed. Williams vs. Ashbrook, &c., Graves; reversed. Mcklwain vs. Wright, tlenry; reversed. ORDERS.

Proctor, &c., vs. Smith, &c., Boyle; opinion modiied.

Kenney vs. Kidd, Fasette; judgment of reversal
tet aside, and judgment affirmed.

Perter, Ac., vs. Coke. Ac., Louisville Chancery;
notion for rule against appellees overruled.
Wilson vs. Morris. Fleming; motion to affirm as a

elay case.
Arbegust vs. Arbegust, Louisville Chancery: affiavi s filed. and motion to file record submitted.
Luckett vs. Hudson, Franklin;
Whitson vs. Bright, Gallatin;
Hawes vs. Orr. &c., Carroll;
Hawes vs. Green. &c., Carroll;
Hawes, &c., vs. kice, &c., Carroll; submitted on
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briefs.
Wilder & Co. vs. Wilder, Louisville Chancery; argued by John Roberts, Esq., for appellants, Hon., Jas. Speed for appeller, and Jas. Pirtle, Esq., for appellants and submitted.
Court took a recess until 4th Sept., 1871.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM it may concern, that the TAX BOOK OF THE CITY OF FRANKFORT for 1871 will be withdrawn

CITY TAXES.

MONDAY, TENTH DAY OF JULY next, on which day the Taxes then due and unpaid will be listed with the City Marshal for collection, with an a ditional 10 per cent. on the amount due. By order of the City Council:

S. U. SAYRES,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WM. DAVIS,

MAJOR HALL BUILDING.

FRANKFORT, KY.

30,000 lbs Iron, Steel, & Nails of best brands, bought be-

fore rise, for sale low. 2,000 lbs. celebrated Phoenix White Lead, direct from factory, commonly called

" Eagle." 30 bbls. assorted Oils and Painters' material. Paints mixed to order.

2,500 lbs. dry Paints and Colors in Oil, &c. 7 bbls. New Jersey Varnishes,

A No. 1. Stock of Paint and other Brushes.

150 bbis. Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris, and White Sand. 100 bushels Canadian Hair.

10,000 Bolts Wall Paper. New Philadelphia Styles. I trim same, free of cost, ready to hang.

100 boxes 1st quality New Albany Window-Glass, single, double, and triple. All sizes furnished and cut any shape [free].

Looking-Glasses and Plates, all at low rates. Sash, Doors, and Shutters, a

full assortment. and Mowing Machines, Plows, Double Shovels, Horse Rakes, Cultivators

and Hand Power Lawn Mowers, and Harvesting Goods.

A FINE SELECTION

MECHANICS' TOOLS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Call on me, and you won't call any-

WM. DAVIS.

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- Hon. J. Q. Chenoweth, Senator from this District, will address his constituents at the following times and

Salvisa, Friday, June 30th. Lawenceburg, Saturday, July 1st. Frankfort, Monday, July 3d. Speaking at 11/2 o'clock P. M.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The case of the Commonwealth vs. William Newton consumed the time of the court until 10 o'clock, yesterday morning, when it was given to the jury, who rendered a verdict of "not guilty" at March, 1870, was next called and dismissed upon the grounds that he could not be convictel without additional testimony. This You chide my grief and wipe my frequent case was tried at the last criminal term of the Franklin circuit court, and the jury hung. A negro, Charles Watkins, alias "Rot-Gut," plead guilty to stealing seven dollars and fifty cents, from Sigmond Lusher, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the

J. B. Tarlton was adjudged a lunatic, and ordered to be sent to the Eastern Lunatic | And it is changed into a marble ghost, Asylum, Lexington.

The United States Clerk of the Weath er, otherwise known as the Chief Signal Of- Nay, no regrets; no yows; it is too lateficer at Washington City, continues to forecast the weather for the benefit of everybody, and especially for all those who go down to the great deep in ships, with singular precision and success. During the extremely fickle of a mess of the largest Irish potatoes we and stormy weather of the past two weeks, he has hit the nail on the centre of the head friend, Nelson Heffner, Esq. They are of the every time. He receives hourly telegraphic early rose variety. reports of the range of the barometer and thermometer, from some 75 'observers' stationed at as many different points throughout, the Union, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean; and from these he is able to make up, those astonishingly accurate predictions, which can hardly be called guesses, since they are founded directly and invariably on the plain immutable laws of cause and effect.

CORRECTION .- In the roster of the royal family which appeared in our last number, tie twenty-third relation enjoying the President's favor is given as "A. W. Casey, Presi- to be hung at Lewiston, Cal., on the 10th inst, d:nt's brother-in law's own brother, Ap- but the sheriff not executing the sentence, he praiser of Customs, New Orleans." It should was taken out by a mob, disguised as Indians be Jas. F. Casey, who is the own brother- and duly hanged "according to law." in-law of Gen. Grant, they having married sisters His brother, Peter Casey, omitted in the lists, is Postmaster at Vicksburg.

Such at least is the report from an adjoining scrubbed. county, where, an old man and his wife, experimenting with some of them to see if hot water would kill thear, threw them into boiling water, and were instantly killed by inhaling the fumes from the boiling bugs. The statement needs confirmation, but we give it as it comes to us for whatever it may be dist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at

Something New .-- We are pleased to be able to announce to our home readers, and to the public at large, that the Central Bank of Louisville, Ky., has just inaugurated a new a half of blackberries. feature in commercial enterprise in that city to-wit: the uniting of the two systems of building on St. Clair street is progressing rapbanking and warehousing. In addition to the idly. regular business of banking, the Central Bink Company propose to make cash advances on all consignments to them of agri cultural and manufactured products, so soon as stored in their warehouse. J. C. Johnston is the president, and Julius Dorn cashier, of Springs on the 4th of July. the Central Bank. The bank is at No 73 Fifth street; the war house northeast corner of 14th and Walnut streets. Consignments by any of the railroads entering Louisville will be taken by the cars directly to the ware evening house-there being tracks connecting with all of them which enter the warehouse.

The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette heads an editorial with the pleading caption, "Shall we have cheap gas?" By going over at 1128 @ 11234. to Covington last night and listening to Gen-Harlan he could have secured a large supply for nothing.

Sir Knights.—Jacob Swigert, J. Harlan Hatchitt, Dr. W. B. Phythian, F. V. Gray, P. II. Major, and a number of other Sir. Grain—Wheat is scarce and firm and higher; P. U. Major, and a number of other Sir No. 1 red winter sold at \$1 33; samples of Knights from Frankfort Commandery, No 4, new white wheat from West Virginia were will leave this asternoon to visit De Molay Commandery, No. 12, of Louisville. It will the quality was very fine. Corn: the market is dull and prices a shade lower; sales at 57c. doubtless be a pleasant visit.

Major Andrew J. Donnelson, formerly private secretary to President Jackson, Minister to Texas, and negotiator of the treaty by which that country was annexed to the United States, and candidate for Vice President with Fillmore in 1856, died suddenly at Memphis on Menday last.

NAZARETH.—The commencement exercises | serve at 91/2010c; factory at 11/20112c. at Nazareth will be had to-day in the new PROVISIONS - Mess pork is in light demand, but holders are firm; sales at \$15. Lard: the hall on the grounds of the institution, near demand is light, but holders are firm, with Bardstown. A special train from Louisville sales at 10c. Bulk meats are scarce and the market is firm; shoulders sold at 5\frac{3}{4}, but held at 6c; sides held at 7\frac{1}{4}\llot(0.7\frac{5}{6}\llot(0.8c) Bacon: the the Nashville Railroad for the accommodation demand is light, but holders are firm; sales of

g acefully walking the waters of the Ken-Hoos-The market is firm and prices higher; tucky river yesterday afternoon opposite the tucky river yesterday afternoon opposite the sales at \$4 40@4 65.

WHISKY—Is in fair demand and the market camp of the 4th U. S. Infantry. Adjutant | Whisky—Is in it firm; sales at 88c. Webster commanded the flag-ship.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS MEETING. - The directors of the Frankfort, Paris and Big vanced; sales of 267 hhds lungs at 530634c, Sindy Railroad will meet at the Farmers' low to medium leaf at 74@132c, and fair to Bank, in Georgetown, on Tuesday, July 4th, fine leaf at 15@152c.
Cotton—Market dull and weak, but not at 10 o'clock, A. M.

FLOUR-Market is quiet and steady; sales of extra family at \$6 50. tax-books of the city will be placed in the hands of the city marshal on July 10th, for held at \$1.50, \$1.40 offered; old wheat dull the collection of taxes then due and unpaid, and weak at \$1 50. Corn is active and in \$525. with an additional ten per cent. for collection. See advertisement.

We had a call yesterday from Hon. A. dency, but the demand is finited: mess pork at \$16. Bacon at $7@7\frac{1}{2}@9c$ for packed. Lard: prime leaf in tierces at 10c; kegs at 11c.

No. 14.—Grey filly, foaled May 5th, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam Eagless by imp. Giencoe—\$560. Maj. T. W. Doswell, Richmond, that our temporary absence prevented the reeting. pleasure of

Years ago the following little poem was found going the rounds without any author's name attached. It is deemed a "fugitive" of so much merit that we have been requested to start it on the rounds again with this inquiry, addressed to the whole literary guild: Who is

CHANGED.

I cannot tell what change has come to you Since when, amid the pine tree's murmurous You spoke to me of love most deep and true-I only know you are not as you were.

It is not that you fail in tender speech; You speak to me as kindly as of old. But yet there is a depth I do not reach-A doubt that makes my heart grow sick and

True, there has been no anger and no strife; 5 o'clock, P. M. The case of Hawkins, in-dicted for the murder of Ben. Farmer in That something bright has vanished from my

I know not what it was nor where it went.

But to my pain what art can minister? Oh! I would give all life's remaining years
It you would be again as once you were. As, dipped in fabled fountains far away,

All living things are hardened into stone, So strange and frozen seems your love to-day, Its sweet spontaneous growth and life are

Driving away all happiness and rest. n whose chill arms I shiver faint and lost, Bruising my heart against its rocky breast.

Too late for you to speak or me to hear. We cannot mend torn roses—we must wait For the new blossoms of another year. We desire to acknowledge the receipt have seen this year, from the garden of our

The Sons of Temperance hold a grand basket meeting at Ashland Park, near Ash land, Ky, July 4th. Dr. J. J. Bradford, of Augusta, Hon. Laban T. Moore, of Catlettsburg, and W. C. Ireland, of Ashland, will

DECLINED. - The Georgetown Times says Dr. Curry, of Richmond, Va., has declined the presidency of Georgetown College, recently

deliver addresses.

CTA man named Walters, was sentenced

The county court clerk's office has en decently treated within the last few days. It has received a handsome coat of THE POTATO BUG, A DEADLY POISON .- white paint on the inside, and decently

> SCOTT COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE .-M. Stevenson, Chairman, T. N. Finnell, Secretary, J. G. Morrison, E. C. Barlow, Jas. M.

> The Annual Conference of the Methothe Methodist Church in Paris, Ky., commencing Wednesday, September 27th, 1871.

A man killed himself at Winchester on Monday in an attempt to eat a gallon and

The brick work on the Odd Fellows'

Gen. Leslie Combs will address the Pioneer Association of Cincinnati on the 4th

There will be a grand ball at Paroquet

Jas. T. Peels, of Jessamine county, was killed by lightning on Saturday.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday

The circuit court will meet this morning, at eight o'clock.

MARKETS. Gold closed in New York on the 27th, strong,

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Cotton—The market is dull and prices have eclined; sales of middling at 191@20c. offered, but \$1 35 was the best price offered;

Rye: the market, is quiet and unchanged. Barley: the market is dull and prices nominal; sales at 80c.

GROCERIES-The market is firm. New Orleans sugar 1c higher. Oils-Linseed: the market is dull and prices

drooping; sales at 89@90c. PRODUCE-Eggs are scarce and the market firm, with sales at 16@17c. Butter is scarce and the market firm, with sales of choice at 20@23c. Cheese: the market is dull and prices have declined; sales of Western Re-

of those who desire to attend the exercises. shoulders at 63; clear rib sides at 81c; clear sides at 87, but only to a limited extent. Four handsome little sail-boats were gar-cured hams: the demand is good at full

Louisville, June 27. Tobacco-Demand active and prices ad-

lower; sales of middling at 191c.

light supply, with sales at 72c. Oats quiet at 63c. Rye is steady at \$1.

WHISKY-Market dull and steady, with sales) Virginia. at 89c.

ANNUAL STOCK SALE AT WOODLAWN.

We attended yesterday the annual stock sale of thoroughbred and troting colts and fillies, and enjoyed a delightful day in meeting friends from all portions of the country and viewing fine stock. The crowd assem
No. 17.—Bay filly, foaled May 10th, 1870: bled was, if anything, larger than in former by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf by imp. York-years, and was composed of leading stock men shire—\$2,500. M. H. Sandford, New York. from a dozen States, as well as from all the Louisa by imp. Yorkshire—\$330. Col. J. Howard, Baltimore, Maryland. in such matters. The press was largely represented, it having been our pleasure to meet, \$180. H. C. McDowell, Franklin county. and other points, Col. S. D. Bruce, of the large the large transfer of the large transfe Turf, Field, and Farm: Col. Farrar, Mr. \$510. Col. S. D. Bruce, New York. Turi, Field, and Farm: Col. Farrar, Mr. No. 21.—Chestnut filly, foaled June 4th, Wilson, and Mr. Rush, of the Chicago press, 1870; by Planet, dam Edina by imp. Knight as also reporters for the Cincinnati papers. of St. George-\$370. R. W. Waldon, New The sale was held in a beautiful grove and York. conducted by Capt. Phil. C. Kidd, of Lexington, who sustained his high reputation as an by imp. Glencoe—\$600. Col. S. D. Bruce. auctioneer, by his accuracy and dispatch. At noon there was the customary barbecue dinner, which was on a more liberal seale than ever before. Ten mutton, freshly barbecued and any quantity of genuine burgoo, all pressory.

No. 1.—Chestnut colt, foaled 1868; by Tattler—\$330. J. Jones, Clincinnati.

No. 2.—Brown colt, foaled 1869; by Woodford Mambrino—\$410. Colonel Chambers, U. S. A. pared under the superintendence of Capt. S.A. Perry Beard, formed the feast which was Woodford Mambrino-\$520. Mr. Overton, so abundant that, although there were Tenn. full a thousand guests, there was abundance left. The sale closed by two o'clock, No. 5.—Grey colt; foaled 1870; by Bayard, No. 5.—Grey colt; foaled 1870; by Bayard, in ample time to enable the large crowd from Louisville, Frankfort, and other points along the line westward, to return on mont-\$105. G. B. George, Woodford counthe afternoon train, which left Lexington at ty-

Fifty-six animals in all were sold, of which twenty-four were thoroughbred racing colts, twenty-two racing fillies, and ten of trotting stock. The total sales, as will be seen from the following detailed summary, amounted to \$26,575 - of which the colts brought \$11,235; fillies, \$12,055; and trotting stock, \$3.285. The colts averaged trotting stock, \$3.285. The colts averaged 21 fillies 12,055 \$468; fillies, \$547 21; and trotting stock, 10 head trotting stock 3,285 \$328 50. General average, \$474.

The following is the summary: THOROUGHBRED COLTS.

No. 1.—Chestnut colt, foaled March 7th, 1870; by Planet, dam Novice by imp. Glencoe. Bought by R. W. Walden, New York; price.

No. 2 .-- Brown colt, foaled March 21st, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam Bonnet by Lexington-\$520. Joe McConkey, of Woodford county. No. 3.—Chestuut colt, foaled March 22d, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam Mazurka by Lexington-\$710. Col. Todd, U.S. A., of

No. 4.-Bay colt, foaled April 4, 1870; by Lexington, dam Alice Jones by imp. Glencoe by imp. Australian, dam Coral by Vandal. Col. J. Howard, Baltimore, Maryland. No. 6.—Chestnut colt, foaled April 5th, 1870;

by imp. Australian, dam Maria Innis by imp. Yorkshire-\$320. Mr. Sprague, of Springfield, Lexington, dam Kitty Clark by imp. Glencoe \$1,000. Wm. Buford, of Woodford county.

by Asteroid, dam Miss Carter by imp. Sover-eign -\$110. Col. Chambers, U. S. A.

1870; by imp. Australian, dam Laura White by imp. Glencoe—\$110. Colonel Chambers,

No. 12 .- Bay colt, foaled April 14th, 1870; y Asteroid, dam Edith by imp. Sovereign \$520. R. W. Waldon, N. Y. No. 13 -Bay colt, foaled April 16th 1870;

by imp. Australian, dam Idlewild by Lexit.gton -\$1,475. A. G. Herr, of Jefferson county. No. 14.—Chestnut colt, foaled April 19th, 1870; by Planet, dam Jennie H. by imp. Knight of St. George. T. W. Doswell, Rich-

No. 15 .- Bay colt, foaled April 21st, 1870; by Planet, dam Mattie Gross (dam of Tasma-nia) by Lexington-\$250. J. W. Hunt Rey-

No. 16.—Bay colt, foaled April 22d, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam Heiress by imp. Scythian—\$210. Col. J. Howard, Baltimore,

No. 17 .- Bay colt, foaled April 30th, 1870; by Asteroid, dam Fairy by imp. Knight of St. George \$120. Col. Chambers, U. S. A. No 18 .- Bay colt, foaled May 4th, 1870; by Asteroid, dam Miss Pattie (dam of Bismarch by imp. Glencoe-\$360. James Campbell,

No 19 .- Chestnut colt, foaled May 5th, 1870; by Asteroid, dam Lightsome (dam of Selina) by imp. Glencoe—\$100. Dr. Quickfail, Lex-

No 20 .- Bay colt, foaled May 9th, 1870; by Asteroid, dam Banner (dam of Bonita and Morlacchi) by imp. Albion-\$500. W. M. Conner, New Orleans, La.

No 21 .- Chestnut colt, foaled May 9th, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam Ærolite by Lexington -\$760. A. G. Herr, of Jefferson county.
No. 22.—Bay colt, foaled May 11th, 1870;
by Planet, dam Zephyr by Lexington—\$400.

Wm. Counor, New Orleans, La. No 23.—Chestnut colt, foaled May 11th 1870; by Planet, dam Mildred by imp. Glencoe -\$420. Col. S. D. Bruce, New York. No. 24.-Chesnut colt, foaled May 18th, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam imp. Weatherwitch by Weatherbit—\$620. Wm. Buford, of Woodford county.

THOROUGHBRED FILLIES.

No. 1-Bay filly, foaled March 13th, 1870; by imp Australian, dam Nora, by imp. Soverign—\$160. Mr. Sprague, of Springfield, Ohio. No. 2.—Chesnut filly, foaled March 21st, 1870; by Lexington, dam Miss Morgan, by imp. Yorkshire—\$1,070. Dan. Swigert, of Wood-

No. 3.—Chesnut filly, foaled March 23d, 1870; by Planet, dam Lavender, dam of Helmbold, by Wagner-\$740. J. W. Hunt SILK HATS, FELT HATS, STRAW Reynolds, Frankfort, Ky. No. 4 .- Bay filly, foaled March 27th, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam imp. Zone; by The Cure. Col. S. D Bruce, New York.

No. 5.—Bay filly, foaled March 31st, 1870; by Planet, dam Ultima; by Lexington—\$240. W. M. Connor, New Orleans, La. No. 6.—Chesnut filly, foaled April 2d, 1870;

by Lexington, dam Dolly Carter; by imp. Glencoe-\$690. Col. S. D. Bruce, New York. No. 7.— Chesnut filly, foaled April 3d, 1870; by imp. Anstralian, dam Geneva; by Lexington-\$135. Maj. B. G. Thomas, Lexington,

dam Kate Hayes by imp. Albion—\$360. Col. J. Howard, Baltimore, Maryland. No. 10.—Chestnut filly, foaled April 9th, 1870; by imp. Australian, dam Lorette by Sovereign-\$360. Maj. B. G. Thomas, Lexing-

1870; by imp. Australian, dam Schottische by imp. Albion—\$360. Maj. B. G. Thomas. No. 12.—Chestnut filly, foaled April 27th, 1870; by Planet, dam Volga by imp. Glencoe—\$525. G. W. Stewart, of Shelby county.

No. 13.—Brown filly, foaled May 2d, 1870; by Asteroid, dam Glencliffe by imp. Glencoe— Provisions—Are firm, with an upward tendency, but the demand is limited: mess pork ginia.

No. 15 .- Chestnut filly, foaled May 9th,

1870; by Planet, dam Alabama (dam of Bay

No. 19 .- Bay filly, foaled May 19th, 1870;

TROTTING STOCK.

No. 1 .- Chestnut colt, foaled 1868; by Tat-

No. 3.—Chestnut colt, foaled 1870; by

dam by Abdallah-\$290. J. W. H. Reynolds, Frankfort, Ky. No. 6 .- Chestnut colt, foaled 1870; by Bel-

No 7.—Grey filly, foaled 1868; by Tattler -\$320. George Murray, of Wisconsin. No 8.—Grey filly, foaled 1869; by Bayard -\$260. Dr. Norwood, Lexington. No 9.—Brown filly, foaled 1870 — \$350. George Murray, of Wisconsin. No 10.—Black filly, foaled 1870; by Bayard —\$500. George Murray, of Wisconsin.

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No. 5.—Chestnut colt, foaled April 4, 1870; y imp. Australian, dam Coral by Vandal. ol. J. Howard, Baltimore, Maryland.

No. 6.—Chestnut colt, foaled April 5th, 1870; y imp. Australian, dam Maria Innis by imp. orkshire—\$320. Mr. Sprague, of Springfield, Dhio.

No. 7.—Bay colt, foaled April 6th, 1870; by exington, dam Kitty Clark by imp. Glencoe—1,000. Wm. Buford, of Woodford county.

No. 8.—Chestnut colt, foaled April 6th, 1870; No. 6. The store-room leased to Mr. Stanley as new deport, three stories high.

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Swigert, of Woodford county.
No. 10.—Brown colt, foaled March 19th,
1870; by Concord, he by Lexington, dam Dolly
Morgan by Reverue—\$380. A. G. Herr, of
Lefferson county.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN DAVIS stands charged with the murder of Ben. Davis. in Calloway county, on 20th of April, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THKEE HUNDKED DOLLARS for the apprehension of John Davis, and his delivery to the Jailer of Calloway county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Set my hand, and caused the seal of the Frankfort, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Jomeon wealth.

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PRESTON H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHURGELLL. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION. John Davis is 24 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high; blue eyes; light complexion; sandy hair, may9-3m

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE RNOWN to me that LEMUEL BOGGESS stands indicted in the Muhlenburg Circuit Court with the murder of W. H. Rice, on 31st December, 1869, and is now a fugitive from justice. going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid do here by offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Lemuel Boggess, and bis delivery to the jailer of Muhlenburg county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 23d day of May, A. D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Is about 55 years old; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; weighs about 170 pounds; dark complexion, black hair; gray eyes; small portion of the first finger on the right hand, including a portion of the firger nail, cut off; slightly stoop shouldered; heavy chest and well muscled.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that A D. BROWN stands charged with the murder of Handy Solomon. in Trieg county, on the 17th October, 1c70, and is now a fugitive from instance investing the country of the count the 17th October, 1e70, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said A.D. Brown, and his delivery to the Jailer of Trigg county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 17th day of May, A.D. 1e71, and in the 79th year of the Common wealth.

wealth. P. H. LELSIE By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Brown is about 25 years old; 6 feet 4 or 5 inches igh; light complexion; fair, light beard; shows his eeth in talking; teeth uneven and rough; stoops or eans forward in walking or standing,

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. To the Sheriff of Kenton County, Greeting :

W HEREAS, a vacancy exists in the Twenty. Fourth Seratorial District, comp. sed of the County of Kenton, in the State of Kentucky, caused by the resignation of Hon. JOHN G, CARLISLE You are therefore commanded to cause polls to be opened at the several places of voting in said Countof Kenton, on MONDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1-71, for the purpose of electing a qualified person to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation a oresaid, and make due return thereof to the Secretary of State, according to law,

In Testimony Wacroof, I have

L. S.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 16th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

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By the Governer:
Samuel P. Churchill, Secretary of State,
W. T. Samuel's, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE LEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that a party of armed and unknown men forced open the Jail of Franklin county on the night of the 24th February, 1-71, and released therefrom Thompson Scroggins, change with murler, and are now their items. Inompson Screggins, charge with murrier, and are now fugitives from justice, going at large. Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby fifer a reward of FIVE HUNDREDDOLLARS each for the apprehension and conviction of said parties phoyed named, and their delivery to the Jailer of

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereauto set m hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 11th day of May, A. D. 871, and in the 79th year of the Cor monwealth. PRESTONH. LESLIE.

By the Governor: y the Governor:
S. B. CHUECHILL, Secretary of State
W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary,
may 13 3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF MENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ALFRED UNDERWOOD is charged with horse stealing, &c., in Fleming Circuit Court, and is now a fugitive from justice going at

large.
Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LELLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth atoresaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Alfred Underwood, and his delivery to the Jailer of Fleming

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto the set my hand and saused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1871 and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON H. LESLIE.

\$400 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FINNIS MITH, WM. BAKER, ROBERT ELKIN. and McGINNIS TWEDDLE are charged with the crime of arson in Livingston county (house burning), and are now fugitives from county (house burning), and are now lugitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do herely offer a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS each for the apprehension of FINALS SMITH, WM. BAKER, ROBERT ELKIN and McGINNIS TWEDDLE, and their delivery to the Jailer of Livingston county.

L. S.

In Testimony Whereof. I have hereunts set my hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done average frankfort, the 22d day of April. A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.
W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that ELIJAH HALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTRFLL stand indicted in the Fayette
Circuit court with the murder of Benjamin A. Muir.
18th February, 1862, and are now fugitives from justice, going at large.
Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY
DOLLARS each for the apprehension of ELIJAH
HALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTRELL, and
their delivery to the Jailer of Fayette county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have
hereunto set my hand, and caused
the seal of the Commonwealth to be
affixed. Done at Frankfort the 13th
day of April, A. D. 1871, and in
the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON, H. LESLIE. By the Governor:

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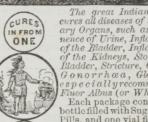
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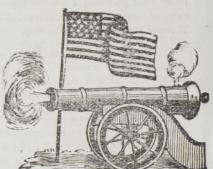
E. H. TAYLOR. JR., President. GRANT GREEN, Treasurer. CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

I SHALL open a Classical School on Main Street in the house known as the Campbell House

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1870. All the ordinary branches of an English education will be taught, besides the Latin, Greek; French, and German languages, and mathematics far enough to prepare boys to enter the junior class of our best colleges. I have satisfactory credentials which I shall be happy to show to any person who may feel an interest in such matters.

Tuition for 40 weeks, seventy-five dollars (\$7500), payable monthly or quarterly in advance.

WM. THURMOND. P. S. Isnoua be glad to teach a night elass if uld get on earge enough to pay for the trouble. sep27-tf



Labaratory, 142 Franklin street. Ba imore.

Sel-22-1yr now to furnish it to consumers in any quantity, up, on application at my residence, St. Clair Street-north of the State House. SANFORD GOIN. feb27-tf

I WILL COMMENCE DELIVERING ICE ON the FIRST DAY OF MAY, and an prepared now to furnish it to consumers in any constitution.

OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

WM. HATCH, Medical Officer. BRANCH BOARD OF TRUSTEES, LOUISVILLE, KY

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